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RESCUES FOUR—The heroic rescue of four small children from their burning home in Camden, N. J., was effected by Marvin Gilmore, 29. He is shown at left dropping the youngest of the four, Belinda Woods, nine months, into the waiting hands of an

onlooker. Gilmore, at right, is shown descending from the burning second floor by way of two electrical conduits of the home.

(NEA Telephoto)

County Voters Go to Polls Monday to Help Elect Supreme Court Justice

**Byron O. House,
Francis P. Hanagan
Opposing Candidates**

Voters of Saline county will go to the polls Monday along with balloters in the 23 other counties of the Illinois First Supreme Court district to elect a state supreme court justice to serve the approximately three remaining years of a nine-year term.

Candidates are Byron O. House, 54-year-old circuit judge from Nashville, Ill., nominee of the Republican party, and 46-year-old Francis Patrick Hanagan, Benton attorney who is the choice of the Democrats.

Gov. William G. Stratton ordered the special election to fill the vacancy created by the death Aug. 29 of Justice Ralph Maxwell, also of Nashville, who had been elected to the nine-year term in June, 1951.

There will be balloting from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. in all 34 of the Saline county precincts. Virgil

Ferrell, Harrisburg township supervisor, recently announced that voting in Harrisburg would be at the following places:

Precinct 1, city hall; Pct. 2, Human Motor Co. at 217 East Popular; Pct. 3, Wiley Motor Co. on South Granger; Pct. 4, Franks Bottling Co. at Jackson and Logan; Pct. 5, Logsdon building at Longley and Feazel; Pct. 6, Tadlock grocery in Bedford; Pct. 7, Mugge-Hall building on State Route 13; Pct. 8, Muddy school; Pct. 9, Gaskins City village hall; Pct. 10, Leo Richmond garage at 510 South Granger; Pct. 11, Soward Motor cycle shop at 332 West Robinson; Pct. 12, North Williford school in Dennis Heights.

The two candidates were nominated at party judicial conventions held in December following the call for the special election. Judge House got the nomination at Mt. Vernon and Atty. Hanagan at Belleville.

Counties in District

The First Judicial District is composed of the following 24 counties in the southernmost section of Illinois: Wabash, Edwards, Wayne, Hamilton, White, Jefferson, Gallatin, Franklin, Saline, Williamson, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Massac, Pulaski, Alexander, Union, Jackson, Monroe, Randolph, Perry, St. Clair, Washington, and Clinton.

Judge House, who has resided all but the first year of his life in Nashville, received his law degree at the University of Illinois in 1926. He practiced law at Nashville with his father, Attorney H. H. House, until his father's death in 1944. Soon afterwards he joined in partnership with William J. Holt, the two continuing with the law firm name, House and House.

He was appointed a circuit judge July 9, 1956, to fill a vacancy created by the promotion of Circuit Judge William G. Juergens to the federal.

He added that when elected, a judge should not play politics, but stated that under the system of voting, the only way to run for the office is through a political party.

He also said that he had spent 30 years working up a fine law practice, and that if elected to the high bench and had to give it up, he definitely would be a candidate again in 1960.

State Senator Glen O. Jones, master of ceremonies, told of the importance of the special election called by Governor William G. Stratton. He said that since the death of Justice Ralph Maxwell last summer there had been only six justices on the bench, that there were terms coming up in March and May with important decisions slated.

He declared an odd number of justices was vitally needed to prevent any possible ties.

Also present and speaking were the three circuit judges of this district, Harold L. Zimmerman of Marion, Clarence E. Wright of Carbondale and C. Ross Reynolds of Vienna. Other speakers were John Spece of Geff, state central committeeman of the 23rd Congressional district; Harrisburg City Judge L. M. Hancock and House's son, Jim, who accompanied his father here.

The Weather

Illinois: Cold wave north and west central with temperatures falling to zero to 12 above northwest half by Saturday morning. Partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy and colder south tonight with some rain or snow likely extreme south. Saturday partly cloudy and colder with rain or snow extreme south. Low tonight 16-24 southeast. High Saturday 30-36 south.

Local Temperature

Thursday	Friday
3 p. m. 51	3 a. m. 39
6 p. m. 51	6 a. m. 41
9 p. m. 46	9 a. m. 41
12 mid. 42	12 noon 60

MADE LIFE HAPPY Woman Leaves Former Local Couple \$100,000

**Mrs. Milo Story, 82,
Pope County Native,
Dies at Artesia, N. M.**

Mrs. Milo (Nattie) Story, resident of Artesia, N. Mex., formerly of Pope county, died Thursday, Feb. 21. Her funeral will be held there Saturday.

She was a sister of Lewis Fulker, Eldorado, and an aunt of Mrs. Tessa L. Estes Mrs. Laura Cummings and Lewis R. Fulker, Harrisonburg. She had resided in New Mexico for 35 years.

House, Senate Hear Washington's Farewell Address

WASHINGTON UP—"Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all."

George Washington said it 161 years ago in his farewell address. Each year on this day—his birthday—the House and Senate gather to hear the address read again.

The House named freshman Rep. William S. Broome (R-Mich.) to read it this afternoon as his maiden address. The Senate named Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)

Other ceremonies celebrating Washington's Birthday were scheduled throughout the area.

Masonic organizations planned to lay a wreath on Washington's tomb at his home at Mt. Vernon.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars scheduled their annual Washington's birthday parade at nearby Alexandria, Va.

Army Secretary Wilber Brucker was scheduled to address a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Children of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Additional Results of Party Caucuses For Candidates for Township Elections

Additional results of party caucuses held in townships of Saline county have been reported to The Daily Register.

They include:

Stonefort Republican: Assessor, Gilbert Miller; clerk, Ralph Taylor; justices of the peace, Ralph Lewis and Orval Gross; constables, James Killman and Ed McSparrin.

Carrier Mills Republican: Supervisor, Raymond Fields; assistant supervisor, Charles (Penny) Pritchett; assessor, George Henson; clerk, Henry Walton; justices of the peace, James Morris, Otha Nolen and Ed Taylor; constables, Ralph Brandon, L. H. Hearn and Bill Murphy.

Rector Democratic: Supervisor, Lee Porter; clerk, John Sutton Jr.; assessor, Don Williams; justices of the peace, Charles A. Cox and Lawrence Porter; constable, Ray Gaines.

Galatia Republican: Supervisor, William Alfred Smith; assessor, Nathan G. "Ted" Allen; justices of the peace, James Eatherly and William Howard Pittman, constable.

(Continued on Page Six)

Mining Congressmen Hit Economy Drive Against Supports for Minerals

Army Rejects Compromise on Guard Training

WASHINGTON UP—The Army turned thumbs down today on a proposed compromise in its battle to force National Guardsmen to take more training. But it was careful to keep the door open for further negotiations.

Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.), chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee which has been refereeing the Army-Guard contest, was authorized by the subcommittee Thursday to present the compromise plan to the Army.

Under it, the Army would delay for 15 months the effective date of its plan to require six months active duty training of all new Guard recruits between 17 and 18 1/2 years of age. The Army wanted to put the plan into effect April 1.

The Guard opposed the Army plan on grounds that the additional training would make it more difficult to recruit new members for the Guard. It proposed that active duty for recruits between 17 and 18 1/2 be limited to 11 weeks.

But Guard officials said they could "buy" almost all of the Brooks compromise. It calls for 11 weeks of active duty for the affected Guard recruits until June, 1958. Then the Army's six-months plan would take effect.

The Army, after a quick look at press accounts of the compromise, objected on grounds that it would put new Guard training "so far in the future" as to make the plan unworkable.

However, an Army spokesman pointed out that this was a horseback opinion subject to a possible review after Brooks outlined his proposal in person.

**Judith Ann Garrison,
6-Month-Old Daughter of
Former Residents, Dies**

Judith Ann Garrison, six months old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bill Garrison of Waukegan, formerly of Harrisburg, died yesterday at 10 a. m. She had been ill since November.

The body is being returned to Harrisburg Wednesday to tell them the good news.

"He was very happy," Mrs. Partain stated. "He'd always been a poor, hard-working boy but always had a big heart."

She said that Mr. Jones got a job at the Caterpillar plant in Joliet and shortly after making that city their home became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Goin.

Mr. Jones took care of Mr. Goin through an illness until his death and when Mrs. Goin became ill, they took care of her, also, until her death Feb. 8.

A United Press dispatch yesterday said the will included \$100,000 worth of real estate and some \$3,000 in personal property. They received the entire estate except for \$300 for maintenance of cemetery plots.

Mr. Jones plans to keep his job with Caterpillar.

Rev. Garrison is pastor of the Washington Street Baptist church in Waukegan.

**Carmi Man Arraigned
On Charges Violating
Veterans Assistance Act**

Charles W. Barlow, 25, of Carmi was arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Harry L. McCabe on the federal charges of violating the Veterans Readjustment Assistance act.

He is charged with drawing Veterans Rehabilitation benefits in the amount of \$301 while working at the time.

Bond was set at \$500 and he was bound over to a federal grand jury.

**Roberts, Cline
Receive Paroles**

Two men sentenced in Saline county circuit court to terms in state institutions are receiving paroles March 23, it was announced today by the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board at Springfield.

They are William Roberts, who will have served one year of a one to three year term at Pontiac, and Willard Cline, who will have served 16 years, five months and 26 days of a one year to life term.

Dr. John Furbay, Winner of Aviation Award, to Address Dinner Club Tuesday

Winner of the "Man of the Year for Aviation in 1955" award presented to him personally by President Eisenhower, Dr. John Furbay, Ph.D., one of America's outstanding authorities on aviation education and its effect on the modern business world, will be the guest speaker at the Southern Illinois Dinner club meeting Tuesday evening at the Kurto Country club.

An articulate speaker who only last summer made 66 addresses in 22 countries, Furbay is one of the widest traveled speakers in the world, doing almost a quarter of a million miles annually in making some 25 to 40 speeches a month.



Dr. John Furbay

world at least once each year.

He was present at the Geneva Conference last summer and the World Seminar this year. He is the consultant to the Disney picture on Aviation. At the same time, he is preparing a book to be printed by Prentice Hall, entitled "The Global Concept Take the Stage."

Vachel Davis Receives Freedoms Foundation Honor Medal Award

Vachel Davis, the coal miner-artist from Eldorado, today received another honor to add to his list of distinctions.

Davis today was given a George Washington Honor Medal Award in the Freedoms Foundation ceremonies held at Valley Forge, Pa.

The medal came for his essay, "Sage of the Passing of Two Ancient Oaks," which was published several months ago in The Daily Register.

The essay told of ancient oaks in what is called the L and N grove in Eldorado, and in his writings Davis quoted the oaks as saying: "We (who) have outlived all of our family... mark the end of a long glorious epoch of (our country's) history."

In the essay division Margaret McCall of Portland, Ore., received \$1,000 and a Washington Honor Medal for first place. There were 14 second place awards of \$100 and an Honor Medal and 15 Honor Medal winners, among them Mr. Davis.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, received the Freedoms Foundation top award for the past year—\$5,000 and the George Washington Honor Medal for his "devotion beyond duty to the cause of human liberty through four decades."

The citation also praised his leadership against Godless communism—domestic and international—and "his qualities of character and courage, an example to the youth of the United States for all time to come."

The Community Programs top award went to the Akron Bar association of Akron, Ohio, for its County Board Pays Garrison Claim, Sets Coroner Pay

The Saline County Board of Supervisors, at its February meeting yesterday, spent considerable time discussing claims submitted.

The board, after lengthy discussion, voted unanimously to pay \$475 to County Clerk Don B. Garrison on Garrison's claim which stated he was owed that much from the past fiscal year for handling the county's municipal retirement system records.

Board Chairman Howard Patterson named a committee composed of Alvin Gates, Kenneth Jackson and Lee Porter, to serve without pay, to investigate and see how much time is required to handle the municipal retirement job.

The board set the coroner's salary at \$250 a month for compensation and expense following an explanation by Atty. Scirial Thompson, representing Coroner James Thornton.



Vachel Davis

American Citizenship program. This is the division in which Eldorado received the top award two years and received honorable mention last year.

The Appropriations Committee two weeks ago persuaded the House to refuse \$30 million requested by the administration to carry the minerals program thru June 30. The Senate later voted 67-17 to restore the funds.

But a battle was in prospect in the Senate-House conference committee, and Rep. Michael J. Kirwan (D-Ohio), chief negotiator for the House, predicted the final compromise will not include the \$30 million.

Thursday, the Appropriations Committee swung its economy ax again. It voted to refuse the administration's request for \$40 million to carry the program from next July 1 to its termination date—Dec. 31, 1958.

Hit Tungsten Program

The committee again centered its fire on the tungsten purchase program, for which most of the funds were earmarked. It charged that it is wasteful for the government to continue buying tungsten at \$55 a short ton when tungsten is available from foreign suppliers at \$35 a ton and all defense needs have been met.

Rep. Wayne N. Aspinwall (D-Colo.) conceded that "as far as economics is concerned, it may seem adverse to the government to pay \$55 when it could be bought at \$35."

"But once we let the mines close down," he said, "it would cost a lot more in the long run to open them again."

Moreover, he said, Congress has a moral obligation to be "honest and fair" with domestic producers. He said Congress promised last year that their strategic minerals would be purchased if they kept their mines open.

Congress launched the \$91 million program last year and put up \$20 million as a first installment. It was designed as a stopgap until the administration could devise a long-range program to keep domestic mines in business.

MINES

Sahara idle.
Peabody idle.
Blue Bird idle.
Carmic idle.
Will Scarlett work.

The Daily Register

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He that soweth bountifully shall reap bountifully.—II Corinthians 9:6.

Every farmer knows this, but if you want friends you must be friendly. If you want kindness you must be kind.

Hair-Raising Escape

Editorial — BY BRUCE BLOSSAT
Amid all the furor about the oil shortage, it has until now escaped notice that Europe is not suffering the expected industrial crisis.

When the Suez Canal was blocked, the worst was feared. The United States moved to step up oil shipments to Europe to help ease the blow. When those shipments failed to materialize in the promised volume, new alarm was felt.

Yet reports coming in from Europe indicate that the fears have been excessive—or at least premature. Economic experts abroad say that so far there is no sign of a really serious industrial setback.

This doesn't mean things are exactly rosy.

Britain and France have felt a definite pinch, and their foreign trade balances are not good. Certain Scandinavian and Mediterranean lands heavily dependent on oil as a power source have been hard hit.

But the trouble stops short of crisis.

Experts on the scene give credit for this to several factors:

The European economic organization instituted an emergency oil program for the conservation and use of the reduced supplies. Consequently Europe is getting 75 to 80 per cent of its normal petroleum needs. Had the available volume been cut as expected to 60 to 65 per cent, matters would have been much worse industrially.

The United States, even though not shipping as much as hoped for, has helped and should aid even more in the months ahead.

Mild weather has encouraged heavier movement of tankers than was counted upon in winter, and at the same time has slashed demand for heating fuels.

Thus far there have been no political developments which would further hamper oil shipments to Europe.

Sheer luck governs the latter two points. But the free world, understandably anxious about preserving its economic well-being, can be thankful that the United States is lending a hand and that, above all, the European countries have used their own machinery to operate swiftly and efficiently with a potentially dangerous situation.

Reopening of Suez and repair of damaged Middle East pipelines, both looked for in the reasonably near future, will naturally break the back of the problem.

But this mildly optimistic report from Europe is not considered a fair basis for complacency.

Hitches may yet develop. And even the most cheerful European experts warn that any long continuance of so much as a 25 percent oil deficiency would have far more drastic results.

Schedule of Baptist Hour Over WEBQ

The following is the schedule for the Baptist Hour Association over radio station WEBQ daily from 7 to 8 a.m. with the church and minister in charge.

(Where churches are mentioned without a preacher, the pastor has resigned and other has not been selected).

Feb. 23. Wesson Baptist, Rev. Alya Daily.

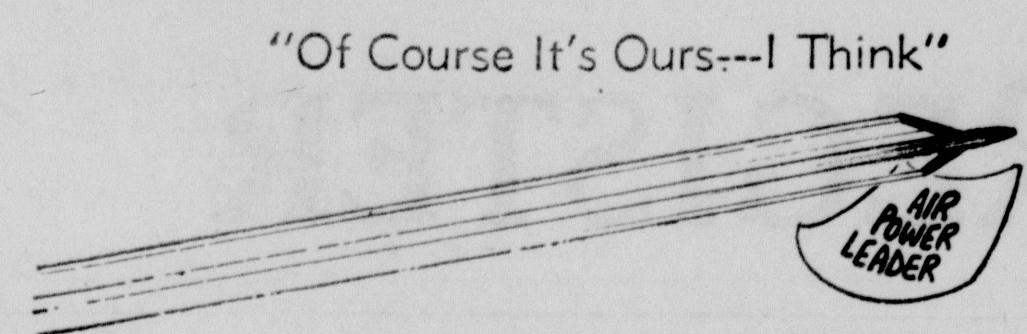
Feb. 24. Baptist State Offices, Rev. E. H. Moore, Carbondale.

Feb. 25. Rev. Seba Marshall, Chaplain of Marion Veteran's hospital.

Feb. 26. Big Saline and Anti-ech Missionary, Rev. Chas. E. Holland.

Feb. 27. Rev. David Goddard, Mt. Vernon and Galatia Trio.

Feb. 28. Dr. H. L. Waters and Seminary Extension Center.



"Of Course It's Ours---I Think"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says:
George Washington's Heritage Applies To The Newspaper Profession; Newsmen Have Obligation To Tell The Truth; So Do Presidents And Bureaucrats.

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson's column on Washington's birthday takes the form of a letter to his grandson Drew Arnold.)

Washington, D. C., February 20, 1957

Dear Drew,

This should reach you about Washington's birthday, and you won't be going to school. Lucky guy. I wish I were like you and didn't have to write a column today. But my schoolteachers—in this case quite a few editors—think I should work regardless of the founder of our country. Perhaps they will let me off with a letter you instead of a column.

Then I made a mistake the other day in calling Henry Clay a Democrat. I thought I knew my history, but I didn't. Clay was a Whig. When you do make a mistake you get plenty of reminders from other people, and I promptly got one from John H. Powell in Philadelphia telling me that if Clay was a Democrat, then Andy Jackson was a Whig and Bryan was a Republican. "Of course," said Mr. Powell, "Adlai Stevenson is always quoting Lincoln, Lincoln must have been a Democrat."

Of course you won't understand this, but when you get a little older and study the fascinating history of the United States you will.

In recent years it has seemed to me that government officials have tried more and more to hide the truth or even twist the truth—including the President himself. He did not use to be this way.

GENERAL EISENHOWER WAS TRUTHFUL

I remember during the war I wrote a famous story reporting that General Patton had gone into an Army hospital in Sicily and struck a hospitalized soldier. General Eisenhower's headquarters immediately issued a categorical denial. The story was true, but it was my word against Eisenhower's, and I received indignant telegrams from editors all over the country. The next day, however, General Eisenhower issued a second statement telling the truth and reporting that General Patton had been disciplined.

I never asked Ike what happened. I just figured he had decided the best policy was to tell the truth.

During the recent election, something happened involving the truth which could affect your life and the lives of all boys and girls your age. Adlai Stevenson proposed outlawing H-bomb tests. Just a few days before he proposed this, the President and his advisers had decided on the same course. They had decided that so much dangerous poison was building up in the atmosphere from H-bomb tests that it might affect the lives of little boys like you in the future.

But after Mr. Stevenson proposed this, the President made vigorous speeches telling the public that Stevenson was all wrong and that his plan would endanger the safety of the nation. This was not the truth, and the American public was deceived.

Now that the elections are over, some of the President's advisers have urged that we adopt the Stevenson idea of banning H-bomb tests, and the President has partially adopted the Stevenson plan.

But the American public still does not know the real truth of what happened before the elec-

surface. It can't be scooped up like cream off the surface of milk. Sometimes it has to be drilled, dynamited, blasted out of piles of bureaucratic red tape and batteries of press officials to get the real facts.

Sometimes also you make mistakes. You think you are telling the truth, but you find you were wrong. I made one the other day about Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island when I listed him as voting for the natural gas bill. This was a foolish mistake, for he voted just the other way. I shouldn't have made the mistake, and I have now apologized to Sen. Pastore.

Love, Grandpa.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. (Written for NEA Service)

"Fog" means different things to different people. It has a variety of meanings to the same person at different times. Fog is a misty obstruction to vision. It creates fear of the unseen, of lurking dangers which may be real or imaginary.

In the mind it may be a confused state of thinking. It can be a train of thought going many directions at the same time. When our minds are fogged, they are limited from objective thought or from reaching logical conclusions.

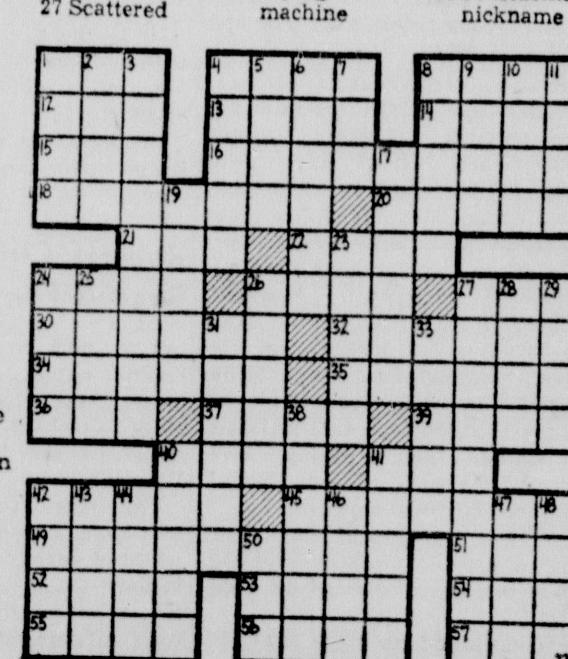
Again "fog" may be a man-made material to smother a destructive fire. In this case fog replaces the oxygen which encourages fire. It is a controlled substance used to protect both human life and material possessions.

When we talk or listen we must be sure we are correctly understanding and using words so that they mean what we wish them to mean. Let us not become lost in mere words.

Rubies and sapphires are the gems which rank next to the diamond in hardness.

Town and Country

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Diego, California	1 Seashore
4 War god	2 Century plant
5 of Greece	3 Eastern state
8 Cutting tools	4 Girl's name
12 Drink made with malt	5 Rape
13 Burden	6 Ancient Urfa
14 Legal paper	7 Gender
15 At this time	8 Infante
16 Unabridged	9 Italian river
18 Saddens	10 Hope
20 Hawaiian greeting	11 Greek portico
21 Compass point	17 Tighter
22 Spirit	19 Come in
24 Earth	23 Command
26 Portion	24 Clean
27 Palestine town	25 Preparation
30 Open	26 Fold
32 Wish	27 Scattered
34 English novelist	
35 Wipes out	
36 Plaything	
37 Filament	
39 Poison	
40 Touches lightly	
41 High card	
42 Head bone	
43 Pried	
49 Unsatisfiable	
51 Speak	
52 Year between 12 and 20	
53 Tree knot	
54 Mariner's direction	
55 Withered	
56 Revise	
57 Moines, Iowa	



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WSIL-TV—HARRISBURG Channel 22

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Studio Show
5:30—This Week at Dixon Springs
5:45—Lucky Leroy
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—TV Reports
6:45—NBC News Caravan
7:00—Blonde
7:30—Life of Riley, NBC
8:00—Ozark Jubilee, ABC
8:30—Country Show
9:00—Gillette Fights, NBC
9:45—Red Barber, NBC
10:00—Ray Anthony, ABC

SATURDAY Morning and Afternoon

9:00—Howdy Doody, NBC
9:30—Junior Talent Revue
10:00—Fury, NBC
10:30—Coffee Club
11:00—TBA
11:30—Eye on Tomorrow
12:00—TBA
1:30—NBC Pro Basketball
3:30—Racing from Hialeah
4:00—Movie Matinee

SATURDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:30—It's Fun to Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—TV Reports
7:00—L. Welk Top Tunes, ABC
8:00—Wrestling
9:00—George Gobel, NBC
9:30—Hit Parade, NBC
10:00—GE News
10:05—Gospel Singing

SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening

12:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
1:00—TBA
1:30—Youth Wants to Know
2:00—Outlook, NBC
2:30—Faith for Today
3:00—Washington Square, NBC
4:00—TBA
4:30—Oral Roberts

5:00—Bold Journey, ABC

5:30—Roy Rogers Show, NBC
6:00—Bengal Lancers
6:30—You Asked For It, ABC
7:00—Steve Allen, NBC
8:00—Crossroads, ABC
8:30—TBA
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
10:00—Voice in the Night
10:30—Family Playhouse

SUNDAY Morning and Afternoon

8:15—Man to Man
8:30—This Is the Life
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up and Live, CBS
10:00—Eye on New York, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
12:00—Heckle & Jeckle, CBS
12:30—What One Person Can Do
1:00—This Is Your Music
1:30—The Las, Word, CBS
2:00—Face the Nation, CBS
2:30—World News Roundup, CBS
3:00—Odyssey, CBS
4:00—Mama, CBS
4:30—Frontier

SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Telephone Time, CBS
5:30—Air Power, CBS
6:00—Stage Seven
6:30—Jack Benny Show, CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
8:00—G. E. Theatre, CBS
8:30—Hitchcock Presents, CBS
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—Channel 12 Theatre
11:15—News and Weather

First U.S. troops to reach France in World War II landed on May 26, 1917.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. C. E. Pulliam, Mrs. Perry Butler, Mrs. Edna Jones, Mrs. Charles Sutton, Mrs. Jesse Higgins, Mrs. Stella Brock, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Jess Baker, Mrs. John Gill and Mrs. Virdon Garrett. The next meeting will be March 5. All members are invited.

The National Academy of Design was established in 1824.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALABACORE	SHAD
REACTION	TARA
EASE	LAD
ASK	ALEC
BED	PROSE
PARK	ART
LINER	TEASERS
ACER	DOREY
DOREY	EAT
MERLE	GEESE
PROFANE	ASSET
PERCH	ASS
STA	ADS
OST	APS
ALAEA	SAT
RIND	ARLA
ESTE	RINDERS
SARDINES	SARDINES

28 Region
29 Cape
31 German
33 Comin
35 Stewed fruit
36 Long
37 New York
40 Flying machine

41 Fend off
42 Poses
43 Leg joint
44 Employer
46 Needle case
47 Comfort
48 Colors
50 Presidential nickname

42

43

44

45

46

47

The Day That Washington Retreated



At the heart of a conglomeration of George Washington fables which have little basis in fact stands one true incident which gives a real close-up of his character. While the cherry tree adventure is now recognized as a myth, this other, brief, word picture of the Father of His Country serves even better to show him in his true dimensions as a human being.

This revelation of his modesty and stalwart honesty came in mid-June, 1775.

The Continental Congress was in session, stalled on just what to do following the original outbreak of violence in New England. The Battle of Bunker Hill had not yet begun and the "army" assembled outside Boston had only the status of a revolutionary mob.

John Adams had a plan in mind to break the stalemate. In his memoirs he says:

"Accordingly, when Congress had assembled, I arose in my place, and in as short a speech

as the subject would admit, represented the state of the colonies. . . . I concluded with a motion that Congress adopt the army at Cambridge and appoint a general." It is within the next few moments of his speech that the revealing flash of Washington's character gleams clearly through the mists of history.

Adams goes on:

"Though this was not the proper time to nominate a general, yet, as I had reason to believe this was the point of greatest difficulty, I had no hesitation to declare that I had a gentleman in mind for that important command, and that a gentleman from Virginia."

Without mentioning the name he went on to say that this man was present in the room and deserved his past military experience.

Then he mentioned the name—with unexpected results.

"Mr. Washington happened to sit near the door," Adams relates. "As soon as he heard me allude to him, from his natural modesty, he darted into the library room."

As Adams had talked, embarrassment had crept over Washington and finally it was too much. He fled.

Nor did he return to his seat in the assembly until the issue was settled.

While no other name was proposed, there was debate and the day's session ended without decision. Overnight, support solidified behind Washington and the vote was unanimous in his favor next day.

Washington knew nothing of what was transpiring until about dinner-time when the delegates left the hall. Then they shook his hand and called him "General."

A special meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the country home of Mrs. Clee Bond, at which time a new project, working with straw braid, will be begun. All members are asked to bring needles, heavy duty thread, scissors and a large plastic bag. Also a sack lunch.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Wilber Bond, Mrs. Clee Bond, Mrs. Henry Clark, Mrs. Clyde Lasswell, Mrs. Noel Bond, Mrs. Luther Beers, Mrs. W. Binkley, Mrs. Byford Reynolds, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. John Waladis, Mrs. Carl Ray, a guest, and hostess, Mrs. Somers.

Mrs. A. D. Ward was called to Chillicothe, Ill., earlier this week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Maggie Luther. The latter resides at Chillicothe with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Hatcher. They all formerly lived in Harrisburg, and friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Luther is very ill and in the Methodist hospital at Peoria.

Saturday is the Final Day of HART'S

'DOG 'SALE'

... the Dog-gonest Sale of the Year

We call them



You'll call them Bargains!

Yup!... You've gotta' hurry! Hundreds of our "dogs" have found new homes during the past two days. But, some of 'em just refuse to budge. They look so pitiful... really indescribable. And when words fail us, all we know is to lower the price. If you have any room left in the attic, come a runnin'

tomorrow and latch onto some of these "dogs" that have new price tags, as well as some others added to keep 'em company.

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Lloyd L. Parker's Furniture Store

Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Noble Mitchell Entertains Ruth Ford Circle, Euzelian Class

The Ruth Ford circle of the First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Noble Mitchell with a potluck dinner having tagliatini as the main dish.

The table was decorated in keeping with Valentine Day and place cards were small valentines. The blessing was given by Mrs. Charles Hurt.

After a short business session, three chapters of the book, "Twentieth Century Pioneers," was reviewed by Mrs. Charles Sutton.

The dessert of cherry pie and ice cream was served to the nine members and one visitor who were present.

Those who enjoyed the evening were Mesdames Charles Hurt, Joe Morman, Bud Hall, Bernard Feazel, John C. Hayes, Bob Fullam, Bader Butler, Charles Sutton, James Nibling, visitor, and the hostess, Mrs. Mitchell.

On Tuesday evening the Euzelian Sunday school class met at the home of Mrs. Mitchell for a regular business session and fellowship hour. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. John C. Hayes and Mrs. Paul McSparran.

The meeting was conducted by the class president, Mrs. Elmer Tellas, and the devotion was given by Mrs. D. H. Hiller on the religion of Lincoln and Washington, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Val Oshel, James F. Moore, Ward Woolard and the class teacher, Miss Frances Cummins.

Refreshments of ice cream, strawberries, cookies and coffee were served to those previously mentioned and to the following: Mesdames Tom Miller, John Slichtom, Bernard Feazel, Phillips Nyberg, O. E. Sowers Jr. and Russell Rose.

Union Grove Home Bureau Handicraft Club Meets

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iley McDowell, 636 N. Main St., Sunday a dinner party was held, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. McDowell and her nieces and nephews as follows: Mrs. Lucy Probasco, Mrs. Edith Morrison and Gregory Morse.

Gregory was eight and the birthday cake made by Mrs. Morrison had eight candles on it.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Morse and three children, Sandy, and Karen Sue, Amos Morse, D. Probasco, and Iley McDowell.

The folk song, "Waltzing Matilda," is Australia's most famous song.

Birthday Dinner Held At Iley McDowell Home

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iley McDowell, 636 N. Main St., Sunday a dinner party was held, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. McDowell and her nieces and nephews as follows: Mrs. Lucy Probasco, Mrs. Edith Morrison and Gregory Morse.

Gregory was eight and the birthday cake made by Mrs. Morrison had eight candles on it.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Morse and three children, Sandy, and Karen Sue, Amos Morse, D. Probasco, and Iley McDowell.

The folk song, "Waltzing Matilda," is Australia's most famous song.

Larger Than Name Schools

SIU Asks Legislature for Funds

To Help School Hold On to Gains

CARBONDALE, III.—Southern Illinois University, which has crept almost unnoticed into the ranks of the nation's leading colleges, is asking the state legislature for enough funds to hold on to gains it has mad in the past few years.

Almost overnight, the former college has grown larger than "name" schools like Dartmouth, Duke, Baylor, Colgate, and John Hopkins University, and has outdistanced big state schools like the Universities of Mississippi, Virginia, Wyoming, Maine, and Oregon.

Southern has reported to the state legislature that it needs \$25,264,139 for operating expenses during the next two years to preserve its standing in academic circles.

Standards High

SIU officials note proudly that enrollment growth from 2800 students in 1951 to 6255 this year did not come about by relaxing scholastic standards. On the contrary, requirements have been stiffened, and Southern rates highly with accrediting bodies like the North Central Association and the Association of American Colleges.

On the other hand, the University says, funds available from the state have not been in keeping with Southern's position and the size of its student body. In many respects, students are being short-changed in their education.

University administrators cite library needs as an example. An old library building used by the University until last year was so small and so cramped that there was no place to put new books. The library collection was spread out over five buildings, including a couple of quonset huts, and it sometimes took days to dig out a book a student needed.

Now that the library has been moved into an efficient, modern building, there is plenty of space but the University is years behind on its program of book acquisition. Below Average in Books

In a survey of 12 comparable universities, Southern is last in the size of book collection and current periodicals. The survey showed that the school in this group with the largest library had 650,000 books and the average school had 359,000. With a total of 173,000 volumes, Southern has only one

Mrs. Daisy M. Seright Returns from California Visit

Mrs. Daisy M. Seright returned Thursday from San Pedro, and other California areas where she had visited since before Christmas. She drove to San Pedro with her sister, Mrs. Amy Jenkins, who had visited Harrisburg and other points in the midwest west last fall.

They and their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Booze visited another brother, James Booze, in Valley Home, Calif., who had been an invalid for several years, and returned for his funeral services following his death in mid-January.

Among the more pleasant aspects of Mrs. Seright's stay in California were visits with friends and acquaintances made on previous trips there. She and a party had the pleasure of seeing the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade and the Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day.

First Baptist W. M. U.

Holds Royal Service Program

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church held its Royal Service program Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. D. H. Hiller, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Guy Lawrence were in charge of the unusually interesting program and all three had parts on it.

The program, entitled "Like a Watered Garden," was opened by a meditation by Mrs. Hiller, who used as her scripture readings Psalm 127:3-4, Psalm 1:1-3, Jeremiah 17:7-8 and brought out that a girl's life is likened unto a growing plant, a tree, or a garden, warning against careless, indifferent planting in dry, barren soil.

The whole theme of the program was in honor of the Young Women's Auxiliary which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. Since the Y. W. A. girls were in school at the time of the program, members of the W. M. U. acted in their place in presenting the program. Those who presented it were Mrs. Herman Davis, accompanied at the piano by Miss Frances Cummins, who sang a number of solos appropriate for the different ideals and dedication of the Y. W. A. as the women presented their readings. They were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Lizzie Sisk, Mrs. L. I. Webb, Mrs. Pearl Allen, Mrs. Hubert Hawkins, Mrs. Corby Wickham, Mrs. Wanda Lane, Mrs. Virginia Howell, Mrs. Sam Cole and Mrs. Joe Morman, the latter two being counselors of the Y. W. A.

The meeting was closed with comments of interest on Youth Focus Week by Mrs. D. H. Hiller, youth leader.

Birthday Dinner Held

At Iley McDowell Home

The members of Xi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wilmot on Wednesday evening.

After a short business meeting,

the program chairman, Mrs. Herman Boatright, presented Miss Alvina Shestak who gave a most interesting book review on the novel "King of Paris" by Guy Endore.

Delicious refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Herman Boatright, Mrs. E. Bland and Mrs. Wilmot.

The meeting was closed with comments of interest on Youth Focus Week by Mrs. D. H. Hiller, youth leader.

Calendar

Of Meetings

The regular meeting of the Saenger County Garden club will be a Washington's birthday tea at the home of Mrs. Harry Barter, 14 East Walnut, Tuesday, Feb. 26. Guest speaker will be Mrs. John W. Towle.

The folk song, "Waltzing Matilda," is Australia's most famous song.

THE DINGY DRESSES

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ARE ONLY FOR SHORT CATS</p



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224

(1) Notices

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Has Arrived!**

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CLOSED MONDAY
AND WILL REMAIN
CLOSED FOR
APPROXIMATELY
THREE WEEKS
SEE YOU THEN!

Harriet's Beauty Shop

CALL 500 OR 520 FOR
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WAYNE'S CAB CO. 5 insured cars.
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SPOT AND TRAP SHOOT, SUN-
day. Floyd McDermott, Bedford.
Not responsible for accidents. 194-

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Harrisburg Collection agency, Ph.
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WE WIPE WINDSHIELDS AND
Junior's space helmet. The cus-
tomer who can't be pleased, we
never get. Fred's Cities Service.
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In Memoriam
In loving memory of our daugh-
ter, Bernice Swan, who left us
three years ago Feb. 22, 1954:
Though suffering she breathed not
a murmur,
For the comforter stood by her
side
And whispered "Fear not, I am
with thee,
With me shalt thee ever
abide."

On the river a pale boatman
hastened.
She heard the soft dip of his
oar.

Then from earth and sorrow he
bore her,
Across to that beautiful shore.
Sadly missed by Mother and
Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Demp-
sey.

200-1

Card of Thanks

FOX—We wish to thank neigh-
bors and friends and the General
Baptist church for sympathy shown
during the death of our wife and
mother, Mrs. Ida Fox.

John Fox and children. *200-1

LOVE—Mr. and Mrs. Odell Love
wish to thank their many friends,
relatives and neighbors for their
kind expressions of sympathy and
beautiful floral offerings, especially
thanking the Rev. McCarty, for
his consoling words during their
recent bereavement. *200-1

(2) Business Services

WE CAN'T DO MUCH FOR THE
heir of Monaco, but if your car
bucks like a bronco, switch to
Cities Service Super S-D Octane
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sewing machines. Free estimates
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(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

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pet cleaning. Call Gus Schmitz.
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All Makes Repaired.
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FOR SALE OR TRADE
Thompson & Allen Service Sta-
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(3) For Rent

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ONE LG. RM. AND KITCHEN
ette, 1st flr. One lg. rm. every-
thing furn. 2nd flr. 801 W. Church
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UPSTAIRS FURN. APTS. 2 AND
3 rm. 211 S. Mill. *199-3

3 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE. CALL
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4 RM. HOUSE, ALSO 1 RM. FOR
light housekeeping. Ph. 921-J.
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bath, kitchen sink, built-in cabi-
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3 RM. MODERN UNFURN. APT.
Heat and water furn. at \$40 per
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MOD. 3-BEDRM. HOUSE, TWO
baths, automatic heat. Ph. 425-W.
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4 RM. MOD. APT. FURN. OR UN
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cabinets, very nice, also 1 rm.
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Ledges, Post, Binders, Income
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Free liability insurance. Chick
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\$1.50 per bird. SUGAR CREEK
PRODUCE. 199-10

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prettier than ever. New murals,
new coordinated and matching
fabrics, new colorings, new
designs. See them soon at our
newly decorated show room at 109 N.
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FROM SILVERWARE ON THE
table to paint on the wall, Uzzle's
are stocked to furnish every item
of household furnishings you need.
For the best at the least cost shop
at UZZLE TV AND FURNITURE
MART. 176-

STOCK REDUCTION SALE
now going on at

HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

Take Over
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ORIGINAL PRICE \$659.00
No Down Payment
Required

Living room: Two-piece living
room suite, two step-tables, coffee
table, two table lamps, desk and
chair. Bedroom: Modern 3
piece bedroom set with bookcase
bed, dresser and chest. England-
er innerspring mattress, box
springs. Dinette: Beautiful
chrome dinette set with formica
top, utility cabinet.

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Furniture — 116 W. Park
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MINERS — NEW SHIPMENT OF
Wolverine Safety shoes, sizes 6½
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STORE, Harco. 199-3

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double compartment; 42" sink
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set, etc. 30 W. Raymond. *199-2

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Co., two houses, two barns, practically
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6 rm. mod. on W. Sloan, with
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Good 4 rm. on 3 acres, 4 mi.
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5 rm. mod., lot 65x300 ft. Hd.
wood floors, full bath, extra shower
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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



BUFFALO GRASS

By Frank Gruber

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I

The guns were stilled, the carnage had ended. Lee had surrendered at Appomattox Courthouse. Johnston had come to terms with Sherman and in Texas, Kirby Smith had yielded the last armed force of the Confederacy. The war was over.

Yet now, eight weeks after Appomattox, the gray-uniformed soldier lay on the ground in a cane-brake in South Texas, the lifeblood seeping from a bullet wound in his chest. His pain-tortured eyes looked into the face of Sgt. Chad Morgan, of the 16th Illinois Cavalry.

A few yards away, Sgt. Joe Jagger was searching the over-turned army ambulance in which the Confederate had tried to outrun the two Union cavalrymen. Two dead horses were tangled in the harness. The broken wagon shaft had pierced the belly of one of the horses, a carbine bullet had taken care of the other.

Morgan dropped to one knee beside the wounded man. A quick glance told him the story.

"Why'n you stop?" Morgan asked testily. "The war's been over for two months."

The Confederate's mouth worked terribly. "Jo . . . Jo Shelby . . . needs . . ."

Morgan made an impatient gesture. "Shelby's a fool. He thinks he can go down into Mexico and enough Confederates will join him so he can come back and start the war all over. There's a civil war going on in Mexico. Juarez won't have Shelby and neither will Maximilian." He scowled. "What's he got with him? A bunch of Missouri bushwhackers who're afraid to go home, deserters, riffraff. With that he thinks he can conquer Mexico . . ."

"Chad!" suddenly called Joe Jagger. "Look . . ."

Morgan sent a quick glance over his shoulder, saw that Jagger was dragging a small, iron-bound chest out of the wreckage of the ambulance. He got quickly to his feet and went over to join his fellow sergeant.

"Maybe this is why he wouldn't surrender," Jagger said.

Morgan gestured to Jagger to step aside. He pointed his carbine at the lock on the chest and pulled the trigger.

The bullet smashed the lock and in a moment, Jagger forced up the lid of the small chest. A cry was torn from his throat.

"Gold!"

The small chest was filled, almost to the very top, with bright golden eagles and double eagles. Jagger's hands plunged into the golden mass, came up with a double handful of coins. "Must be twenty-thirty thousand here," he said in awe.

"General Shelby's war chest!" Jagger shook his head. "Jo Shelby never saw this much money."

Jagger dumped the gold coins back into the chest. Both men walked back to the wounded man. Jagger dropped to his knees. "We found the gold, Reb."

The wounded man groaned. "Whose is it?" Morgan asked gruffly, then made a wild guess. "Jeff Davis's?"

A spasm of pain contorted the Confederate's face. "So that's lost, too!"

"They been lookin' for this money," Jagger exulted. "All the way between here and Richmond, Va." He suddenly got to his feet and caught Chad Morgan's eye.

The two cavalrymen walked back to the gold chest. "We're heroes, Chad," Jagger said. "They'll cite us in dispatches for this."

Chad Morgan looked narrowly at the man who had been his closest friend for almost four years, the man who had twice saved his life and whose life he had himself saved; the man whose canteen he had shared, whose blankets he had often used.

"What you're thinking," he said deliberately, "is finders keepers."

"Who owns this?" Jagger asked softly. "The Confederate States of America? There's no such thing, Jeff Davis?" It wasn't his in the first place and anyway he's in prison now." His eyes went to the wounded Confederate. "It sure doesn't belong to him because where he's going he won't need any money." He cleared his throat. "It's our money, Chad. Yours and mine."

They counted the gold as they stowed it away in their saddlebags. They found that there was an even \$25,000.

"I was looking forward to getting me a job in a store," Morgan said, "but now, I dunno. Maybe I'll read law for a couple of years."

"And in five years you'll be earning just about enough to get by," said Joe Jagger.

"I don't figure to ever be a rich man."

"Well, I do," declared Jagger. "I want money, a lot of money, Chad." He made a sudden sweeping gesture. "What's made the biggest impression on you about Texas?"

"The buffalo. There must be a million of them . . ."

"And 20 million longhorns," snapped Jagger. "They've been roaming wild all these years. Every Texan's cattle poor."

and ran to Joe Jagger with outstretched arms.

"Joe!" she cried. "At last!"

For an instant Chad Morgan actually hated his friend. Jagger kissed the gorgeous one, then thrust her out at arm's length. "You're old enough to get married!"

"I was old enough when you went away," retorted the girl. She

shot a quick look at Morgan. "You're Chad! Joe's written me about you." She held out her hand.

Morgan took the hand, found it warm and firm. "How are you, Miss . . . ?"

"Miss Ace-in-the-hole," chuckled Jagger. "My sister, Helen . . ."

(To Be Continued)

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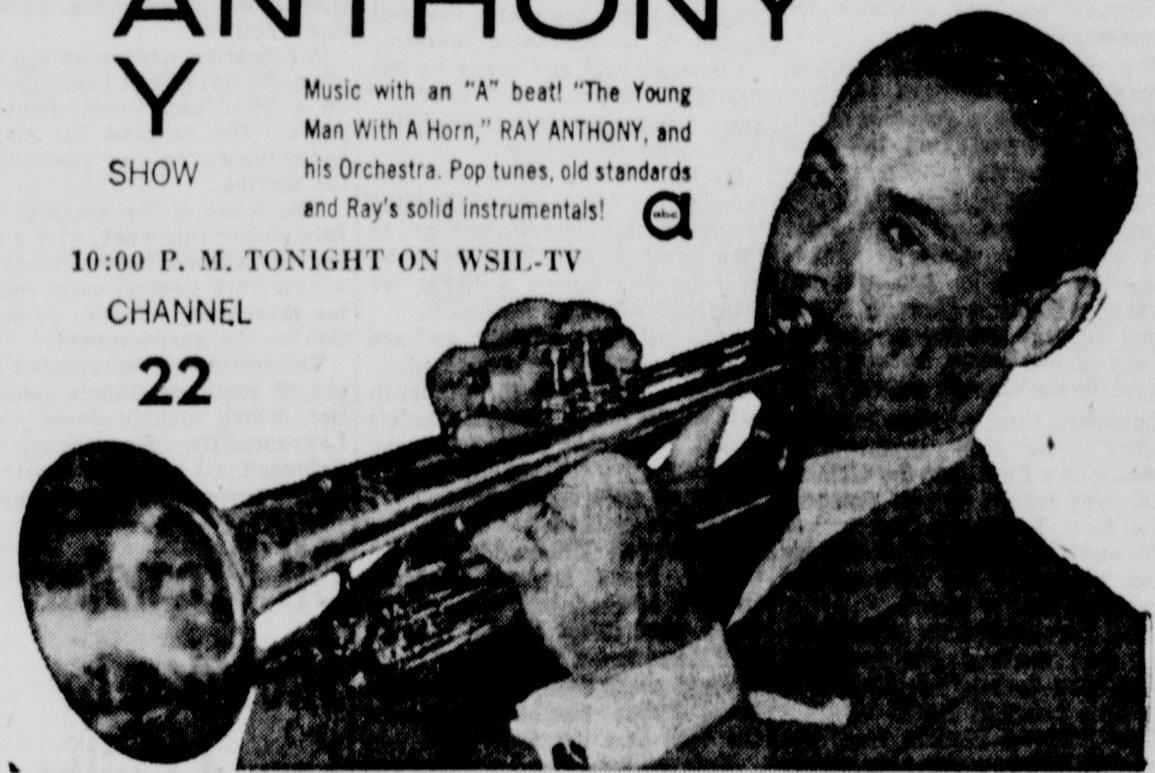
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Beautiful, Decorative — Our Complete Stock of
Television Lamps 1/2 Off

MAC'S GOOD YEAR Store

17 South Main — Phone 17 — Harrisburg

Central Illinois Public Service Company

LOW COST ESSENTIAL SERVICE TO INDUSTRY, BUSINESS, FARM AND HOME

Clothes dry better ... ELECTRICALLY

"The rain is pouring down and I've been entertaining the 'girls' in my bridge club all afternoon . . . but from where I sit, it's a perfect day to dry a wash!"

"In just a few minutes I'll say, 'Deal me in, Ethel', while I take the laundry out of the Automatic Electric Dryer . . . the softest, fluffiest, sweetest-smelling laundry you ever saw!"

"No more hanging clothes in a damp basement or out in the cold . . . clothes pins, props and lines are strictly passé! I dry my clothes quickly, easily and Electrically . . . Oh, dear, what did you bid Ethel?"

THE ALL-ELECTRIC LAUNDRY

The Automatic Electric Washer is a single unit that washes, rinses and damp dries without attention from you. The Electric Water Heater dependability provides HOT, hot water for your washer. Be sure your Electric Water Heater is big enough for all your present needs with some to spare for increased future uses. The Automatic Electric Ironer lets you sit down to iron. Even your most delicate garments can be ironed with perfect ease!

See the All-Electric Laundry at your Electric Appliance Store.



Central Illinois Public Service Company

LOW COST ESSENTIAL SERVICE TO INDUSTRY, BUSINESS, FARM AND HOME

Clabaugh Gets Adverse Opinion From Castle on Deals With U. of I.

BULLETIN
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The Champaign county state's attorney said today he will file misdemeanor charges against State Rep. Charles W. Clabaugh if investigation shows that purchases made by the University of Illinois from Clabaugh's firm were made from state funds.

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State Rep. Charles W. Clabaugh's contracts with state agencies stirred up new controversy today in the wake of an adverse opinion by Atty. Gen. Latham Castle.

The United Press learned Thurs-

Find Articles Of Clothing of Grimes Sister

CHICAGO (UPI) — One of the slain Grimes sisters' articles of clothing has been found, according to an unconfirmed report today.

The clothing reportedly has been in the custody of Sheriff Joseph D. Lohman for more than a week. However, it was not learned where the clothing was found.

Lohman was not available for comment on the report.

The nude bodies of Patricia Grimes, 13, and Barbara, 15, were found Jan. 22 in a roadside ditch. They disappeared Dec. 28 after attending a movie.

Sheboygan, Wis., authorities said a man identified as Allan Frier told them the victim's clothes could be found in one of three Skid Row hotels in Chicago. Police found several articles of clothing in one of the hotels, but none belonged to the Grimes sisters.

Suburban Cicero police reported finding some girls' garments in Sportsman's Park, but the clothing later was traced to two runaway girls from Kankakee, Ill.

Meanwhile, the mother of the dead girls said she believes her daughters died of fright.

Mrs. Loretta Grimes said Thursday that medical scientists and police have assured her that fright can be a cause of death.

The grieving mother said she theorized that teen-age boys picked up her daughters and drove them to a parking place along the city's southwest outskirts.

"I think they were frightened to death in that dark lonely place," Mrs. Grimes said.

Queen Elizabeth Gives Husband Title of Prince

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth formally granted her husband the title of "Prince of the Kingdom" today in an apparent final answer to gossip about his status.

The token promotion of the Duke of Edinburgh was proclaimed two weeks to the day after an American newspaper reported gossip of a rift between the Queen and her husband after nine years of marriage.

A second proclamation declared that "The Queen has been pleased to declare her will and pleasure that his royal highness the Duke of Edinburgh shall henceforth be known as his royal highness the Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh."

This touching gesture was the Queen's first official act of state following her return from a visit to Portugal during which she was reunited with the duke after a four-month separation.

Actress, Seriously Burned at Stake, Also Suffers Auto Injuries

LONDON (UPI) — Actress Jean Seberg of Marshalltown, Iowa, who suffered first-degree burns Thursday while being "burned at the stake" in a Joan of Arc film production, suffered more bad luck today.

Her car skidded into a lamp post while en route from London to Shepperton studios to resume filming. The 17-year-old actress suffered slight leg injuries this time.

Her stomach was burned and her hair and eyelashes singed by a gas flareup during the crucial scene of Otto Preminger's film version of the George Bernard Shaw play "St. Joan."

Georgia Legislature Approves Bill to Impeach 6 Justices

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia House wound up legislative approval today of a measure asking impeachment of six U. S. Supreme Court members including Chief Justice Earl Warren and moved on to debate a bill that would ban racially mixed sports in the state.

The House approved 112-13 a Senate amendment and sent to Gov. Marvin Griffin an administration resolution asking Georgia's congressional delegation to start impeachment proceedings against two-thirds of the nation's highest

Safecrackers Take \$900 Cash, Checks From Marion Restaurant

MARION, Ill. (UPI) — Safecrackers took an estimated \$900 in cash and checks at the Frank Hampton restaurant here early today.

The Williamson county sheriff's office said a back window was broken to enter the building. The safe was evidently pounded open.

Oral Arguments March 19 on Train Removal

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Oral argument before the Illinois Commerce Commission will be presented here March 19 on the New York Central Railroad's efforts to abandon its Chicago-Harrisburg passenger trains.

An ICC spokesman said another oral hearing would be scheduled after the oral arguments to "clean up some details" before the case is taken under advisement.

The New York Central Railroad is seeking to abandon its two trains, Nos. 462 and 483 between Harrisburg and the Illinois line near Danville in the current case. Part of the line runs through Indiana before reaching Chicago.

A long series of public hearings have been held in the case, which is a rehearing of an ICC decision several years ago in which the commission denied the abandonment petition.

A rehearing was begun last June after the trains had been operated on a "test basis" for about two years. The railroad has claimed heavy losses on the operation of the service.

The latest of the hearings were held earlier this week, with a number of railroad brotherhoods and a New York Central users committee presenting evidence in opposition to the abandonment.

The committee represents a number of southern Illinois communities, which include Paris, Carmi, Lawrenceville, Harrisburg, and Robinson, all of which have vigorously opposed the abandonment.

Undecided on Action

At Urbana McDonald told the United Press he had received Castle's opinion, but has not decided what action he will take on it. "There are a few things I still have to check," he said, before he could decide whether to present the case to a grand jury.

McDonald said he had discussed the case in a "brief conversation" with Clabaugh, who lives in Champaign.

The Sangamon County State's Atty. J. Waldo Ackerman, also has been investigating state contracts held by Clabaugh's firm, although Ackerman said earlier no decision had been reached concerning a possible formal grand jury investigation.

Oil Promoter Snowden is Found Guilty

DANVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Oil promoter Homer W. Snowden was expected to post a new \$25,000 bond today, pending decision on a motion for a new trial in a multimillion-dollar oil fraud case here.

Snowden, 51, formerly of Dallas, Tex., and now of Los Angeles, was found guilty by a federal jury late Thursday on all counts of a 13 count indictment.

He was ordered taken into custody and held, pending posting of a new bond.

He was indicted for alleged fraud, conspiracy and sale of unregistered securities, along with Allen A. Burton, Hillside, Mich., his associate.

Burton pleaded guilty earlier and is now awaiting a decision on a petition for probation.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated several hours late Thursday before returning the guilty verdict against Snowden at 10:15 p. m.

Snowden has been free under \$20,000 bond since the indictment. He was put in the federal section of the Vermilion County jail overnight, pending posting of the new bond, which was set at \$25,000.

In closing arguments before the jury, Asst. U. S. Atty. Charles Young pictured Snowden as the mastermind behind a scheme to defraud investors in a series of oil and gas well ventures. The government charged that investors lost nearly two million dollars in Snowden.

The total loot from the robberies amounted to about \$15,000, officials said.

Additional Results of Township Caucuses

(Continued from Page One)

bur Williams and Tom Teague; constables, Pat Hall and Kenneth Henson.

Tate Republican: Clerk, Ewell Deering.

Long Branch Republican: Supervisor, Kenneth Jackson; clerk, Howard Woolard.

Mountain Democratic: Clerk, Eldar Hathaway; assessor, Charles Barnett.

Reports of some caucuses and one primary have been printed previously. The Daily Register would appreciate the results of all those in the county that have not been reported.

Globemaster With 159 Aboard Crashes in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — A U. S. Air Force C124 Globemaster with 159 persons aboard crashed yesterday on a tiny island in the Han River near Seoul, injuring scores of persons.

There were no immediate reports of fatalities but many passengers were reported seriously injured.

By midnight, more than four hours after the crash, 56 injured had been evacuated by Army helicopters to a hospital 20 miles away. A hospital spokesman said most of them suffered burns and fractures.

Far East Air Force Headquarters said the big transport was carrying 10 crewmen and 149 passengers—most of them servicemen flying to Japan for rest and recreation leaves.

New Ambulance at Gaskins Funeral Home

Gaskins funeral home received delivery today of a new 1957 Superior Pontiac ambulance.

The new ambulance is air conditioned and oxygen-equipped.

day that Castle earlier this week issued a ruling that Clabaugh's business dealings with the University of Illinois "clearly falls within" a law prohibiting state legislators from dealing in state contracts.

The opinion had been requested by Champaign County State's Atty. Robert W. McDonald. It did not mention Clabaugh by name, but it was known McDonald requested the opinion with reference to contracts held by Clabaugh's firm, the Champaign Weather Strip Co., with the university.

Clabaugh, who has been in the state legislature since 1939, has been under fire for direct and subcontract with a number of state agencies held by his firm, but Castle's opinion referred only to those with the university.

Castle's opinion quoted two sections of law which prohibit legislators from dealing "directly or indirectly" in state contracts under penalty of forfeiting the contracts and possible fines of up to \$1,000.

The opinion also answered a question which Clabaugh himself raised—whether a contract with the U. I. is actually a state contract.

A university contract, Castle ruled, "not only appears to be within the strict letter of these proscriptions in the law but clearly fall within the purpose and intent of the ban and the evil sought to be prevented thereby."

Clabaugh said at Urbana he felt Castle's opinion was "in error" and "many people" would disagree with the ruling.

He insisted that there was "nothing wrong" in his firm's holding the contracts and said he was in "the same position" he would be in if he had gotten a ticket for overtime parking.

"I'll just have to wait and see what do about it," he explained.

Earlier at Chicago, Clabaugh said he did not agree with Castle's ruling, "but that does not mean anything . . . it's strictly a case for legal determination."

McDonald said he had discussed the case in a "brief conversation" with Clabaugh, who lives in Champaign.

The Sangamon County State's Atty. J. Waldo Ackerman was expected to post a new \$25,000 bond today, pending decision on a motion for a new trial in a multimillion-dollar oil fraud case here.

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The total loot from the robberies amounted to about \$15,000, officials said.

Sea Lion Escapes Into Crowd at Garry Moore Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — A sea lion escaped into the audience of the Garry Moore TV show this morning, chasing some 100 members of the studio audience out of their seats and up the aisles.

The animal, appearing as a guest during the third segment of the CBS-TV show, was chomping contentedly on a fish when it apparently took fright at a mike noise.

It scuttled to the edge of the stage and plumped into the right side of the orchestra while a capacity holiday crowd of some 650 persons howled.

Moore advised the audience to scoot. They did.

Waddling under the seats, the sea lion squirmed its way up to the fifth row of the orchestra. Stagehands armed with broomsticks, Moore and animal expert Ivan Sanderson worked frantically for six minutes before they succeeded in boxing it in.

School Problems Commission to Seek \$75 Million Boost in Aid

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois School Problems Commission will seek an increase of 75 million dollars in state aid to public schools for the two-year period beginning July 1.

The commission Thursday voted to advise the State Budgetary Commission that a \$5 million dollar hike over the \$20 million dollars appropriated to the state distributive fund for this biennium was "absolute necessity."

It will tell the state administration that an additional 25 million dollars is "urgently needed."

The appropriation to the distributive fund must be boosted at least 50 million dollars if the state is to continue to pay 22 percent of the cost of operating local schools, the commission said.

An increase of 75 million dollars would enable the state to pay a larger share of local school costs and lessen the burden on hard-pressed districts, it said.

Mr. Ledbetter was also a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Clinton Wilkinson of Farmington, Mich.; three grandchildren; a brother, Charley, of Elizabethtown; two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Pell of Elizabethtown and Mrs. Harry Barricklow of Albuquerque, N. M.; and a half-brother, Mora Ledbetter of Sherman Oaks, Calif.

The body is at Barnett funeral home here.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Elizabethtown First Baptist church. Rev. Carl Watkins, church pastor, will officiate and burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

The commission also:

—Agreed to support legislation to allow the Chicago Board of Education to tax property up to \$1.25 per \$100 of assessed valuation for its educational fund. The change could bring Chicago schools an additional \$4,300,000 yearly beginning in 1958.

—Recommended legislative revision to permit 151 unit districts in downstate Illinois to tax up to \$1.25 per \$100 for educational purposes without referendum. Most now levy a \$1 tax.

—Turned down a proposal by

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Friday, February 22, 1957

FARM AUCTION

Having sold our Broughton Farm, we, W. E. Kaid and Son, Wendell, have decided to sell at Public Auction the Broughton Farm, known as the Byford Poppins Farm, located 10 miles North of Eldorado, Ill., on State Rt. 142, or ½ mile West of Broughton School, or ½ mile West of State Rt. 142, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1957

Beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

1951 Model W. D. Allis-Chalmers Tractor with power pack pistons and sleeves and equipped with 13 inch tires all new last year; 1946 Model International M Tractor completely overhauled with sleeves and pistons; 1951 Model 3-bottom 14 inch Allis-Chalmers Mounted Plow; 1951 Model 9-A International Disc, heavy duty with 18 inch blades; 1956 Model 4-row Allis-Chalmers Mounted Corn Planter; 1955 Model International 4-row Cultivator for M Tractor, like new; 1956 Model 7-foot International Tractor Mower, cut only 50 acres; 1953 Model International No. 24 Mounted 2-row Corn Picker in A-1 condition; New Cabette Heater for Allis-Chalmers Tractor; 13 disc John Deere Wheat Drill, good condition; 1952 Model Allis-Chalmers Combine with tandem wheels, in good condition; Allis-Chalmers Tractor Terra-Blade; 11-foot Section Harrow; 2 Good Rubber Tired Wagons, with beds; Implement Trailer with winch and tilt type; Tractor Cyclone Power Take Off Seeder; Pick-up Attachment for Allis-Chalmers Combine; New Windrower for any make of Mowing Machine; Allis-Chalmers Power Take Off Side Delivery Rake, good condition;

10-foot Easy Flow Fertilizer Spreader, new; Ferguson 2-row Corn Planter, mounted; John Deere Mounted Power Take Off Hammer Mill; 500 gallon Gas Tank; 16-foot Aluminum Elevator; Bolen 18-inch Chain Saw, like new; Clipper Seed Cleaner; Pair of Platform Scales; Drill Press; 6-foot Single Disc Harrow; Electric Cream Separator; New Cartridge Grease Gun with 20 lbs. of Cartridge Grease; 2 Bucket Grease Guns; 8 hole Hog Feeder; 6 hole Hog Feeder; Set of Wheel Weights for Allis-Chalmers Tractor; Tractor Umbrella; 2 New 5 gallon Gas Cans; Lot of Cotton Bags, like new; Excello Self-Relief Reel Type Lawn Mower, in good condition; 250 feet 3/4-inch Plastic Pipe.

LIVESTOCK

4-year-old Black Cow, with Calf by side; 4-year-old Durham Cow,

GRAND THEATRE

CARRIER MILLS

Tonight and Sat. 6 p.m.

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Rory Calhoun & Yvonne DeCarlo

in

"RAW EDGE"

In Technicolor

AND

Hugo Haas & Francesca de Scaffa

in

"EDGE OF HELL"

Sunday Only

Cont. from 2 p.m.

Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor &

Mitzi Gaynor in

"ANYTHING GOES"

In VistaVision & Technicolor

College Cage Scores

Oklahoma A&M 56, Kansas 54.
Washing U., Mo., 90, Missouri
Mines 74.

Temple 80, St. John's N.Y. 73.
Seton Hall 80, Cincinnati 67.
Clemson 91, Furman 79.
Wichita 73, Oklahoma City 65.
Utah 88, Brigham Young 66.

Ridgway Wins Gallatin Grade School Tourney

Ridgway defeated New Shawneetown 41-38 Thursday night to take the championship of the Gallatin county grade school basketball tournament.

In the battle for third place New Haven beat Equality 44-28.

Ridgway was forced to rally in the final half to take the title, trailing 28-19 after the first two quarters of play, then held New Shawneetown to 10 points in the last half, including a four-point fourth quarter.

PCL Clubs to Oppose Dodger Move to Coast

NEW YORK — The Brooklyn Dodgers' time-honored slogan of "wait 'till next year" took on a decided Los Angeles flavor today but opposition already was mounting in California toward the Dodgers moving out there by 1958.

Although Dodger President Walter F. O'Malley denied the team plans to move from Brooklyn when he acquired the Los Angeles franchise from the Pacific Coast League from the Chicago Cubs Thursday, several PCL officials saw the handwriting on the wall—and they didn't like it.

Bob Cobb, president of the Hollywood Stars, said, "if a major league club does come to Los Angeles, it would destroy the Pacific Coast League from Vancouver to San Diego. It would put us out of business."

Sacramento President Fred David added, "if O'Malley is buying the Los Angeles franchise to play an open classification team in Los Angeles, that's one thing. But if he plans to move the Brooklyn team to Los Angeles, we'll oppose it."

To obtain the Cubs' Los Angeles minor league farm, the Dodgers turned over their Fort Worth franchise in the Texas League to Chicago and since they are not permitted to operate two clubs in the PCL, they also ended their working agreement with Portland and the Cubs will pick it up.

Additionally, the Dodgers also paid the Cubs \$1,250,000, a price some baseball men called "a steal" because "it puts the Brooklyn club in an excellent negotiating position to transfer its franchise to Los Angeles next year."

One National League official considered the sum a paltry one in light of the fact that "the Dodgers can make more than that back in one year by becoming the only major league club to televise its games up and down the West Coast when they do move out there."

Galatia Wins Independent Cage Tourney

Galatia won the championship of the independent tournament held at Herrin by taking a 79-63 decision from Murphysboro Thursday night in the title game.

Consolation honors were taken by New Era of Carbondale with an 80-53 verdict over West Frankfort.

Galatia has won two tourney titles and is unbeaten this season.

John Cherry paced the winners with 26 points. Others on the Galatia team were Buddy Peyton, Jerry Taylor, "Bebber" Dalton, Jim Beasley, Glen Clarida, John Tate and Virden Garrett.

Results of Games In Church League

Results of games played in the church league Thursday night: Intermediate league — Presbyterian 44, Nazarene 19; Sloan Street General Baptist 38, Dorrisville Baptist 21; McKinley Avenue Baptist 43; Dorrisville Social Brethren 20; Senior league — McKinley Avenue Baptist 45, Dorrisville Social Brethren 43.

The regular schedule will be completed Monday, with five games to be played: Junior league

—First Baptist vs. McKinley Avenue Baptist, 6:25 p.m.; Intermediate league — First Baptist vs.

North Williford, 6:25 p.m. and Dorrisville Baptist vs. McKinley Avenue Baptist, 7:15 p.m.; Senior league — Dorrisville Social Brethren vs. First Baptist, 8:05 p.m. and Christian vs. Presbyterian, 9 p.m.

Prep Schedule

Tonight

Mt. Vernon at Harrisburg. Metropolis at Eldorado. Cave-in-Rock at Galatia. Equality at Rosiclare. Du Quoin at McLeansboro. Chester at Sparta. Murphysboro at Benton. Johnston City at Zeigler. Ridgway at Pope County. Centralia at West Frankfort. Shawneetown at Enfield. Marion at Herrin. Vienna at Karnak. Fairfield at Norris City. Steeleville at Attucks.

Saturday

Johnston City at Harrisburg. Eldorado at Carter Mills. Canton at Centralia. Attucks at Shawnee. Mt. Carmel at Mt. Vernon.

SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?



DORRIES BATTERIES

Built to give service.

Fully Guaranteed

Priced as low as **\$14.60** exchange.

SOLD BY

Ragan's Sinclair Service Station
220 S. Granger St.

Ragsdale Ashland Service Station
901 N. Main St.

Mitchell Bros. Garage
830 Longley St.

LOW PRICES

FAVORITE BRANDS

Look For the Big Red Flashing

Neon Sign at New Shawneetown!

Visit with Jim and Rocky at the

RED & WHITE
PACKAGE STORE

Rt. 13, New Shawneetown, Illinois



FIRST, figure up just exactly how much you need to pay ALL your worrisome bills and debts.

THEN, see us for the money to pay them all. With only one monthly payment each month instead of many you will have extra money to live better and enjoy life more.

Limerick 
FINANCE

22 W. Poplar

Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

Ph. 454

YOUNG MEN A Career Opportunity

Limerick's expansion program has created several openings which must be filled immediately!

If you are willing to work for advancement to a management position and are between the ages of 21 and 30 with a high school education, you may qualify as a Limerick Career Trainee.

In just 18 months Limerick's Management Training Program can qualify you to manage one of more than 90 branch offices the company operates. While training, you'll enjoy all the benefits offered to Limerick Career Trainees:

- * Annual bonus
- * Paid Vacations
- * Better than average income
- * Profit Sharing Plan
- * Complete Insurance Program
- * Opportunity for Advancement

No experience is necessary. We will train you. Apply NOW to ...

LIMERICK FINANCE

22 W. Poplar St.

Phone 454

Bill H. Brown, Mgr.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Friday, February 22, 1957

Page Seven

Fight Results

By United Press

REVERE, Mass.: Pat McCarthy Jr., 130, Boston, stopped Myrel Omstead, 133 1/2, Springfield (8).

SEE Pro Basketball

Syracuse
vs.
Minneapolis

And the Running of
The Feature Race at
Hialeah Race Track

Every Saturday
Afternoon at

Fuzzy's Billiards
26 West Poplar

GAS "chatter"

By PAT GILLEY



"There's some sharp
curves."

We don't throw you any curves
when you get our Super Service.
Stop in at
PAT'S
GULF SERVICE
Church & Vine Sts. Ph. 801

ATTENTION Progressive Miners Pensioners

There will be a meeting Sunday, February 24th, at 2 p.m., at the Eagles Hall in Eldorado. It is necessary for all to attend.

THE COMMITTEE.

Orpheum

Sunday cont. from 2 p.m. — Mon. and Tues., 6 p.m.
This Picture Recommended For Adults. No Tickets Will Be Sold To Children Under 16 Years of Age.

19 years old
and married...
but not really!



Starts Friday, March 1st — 5 Days
GIANT Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson
and James Dean
Admission: 90c Adults and 35c Children

GRAND

Tonight 6 p.m. — Saturday cont. from 1:30 p.m.

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM



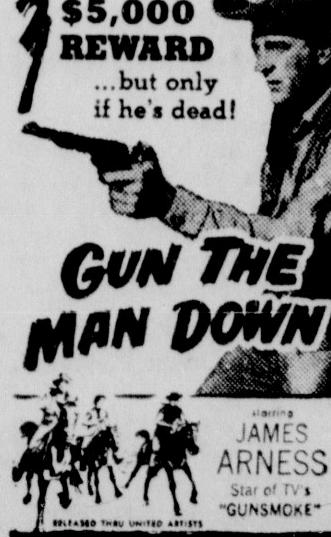
Sunday cont. from 2 p.m. — Monday 6 p.m.

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM



Men of Sherwood Forest

With DON TAYLOR
REGINALD BECKWITH
EILEEN MOORE
IN COLOR





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Problem

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



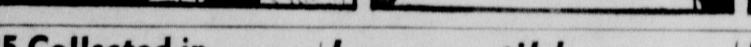
Time to Go



BY LESLIE TURNER



By Al Capp



\$1,225 Collected in Carrier Mills For March of Dimes

A total of \$1,225.55 has been collected in Carrier Mills for the March of Dimes campaign it has been announced by Harry Fife, chairman.

More than half of this total was contributed through the Carrier Mills Community high school in connection with the Polio Queen contest held during the annual Saline County Basketball Tournament. CMCHS collections were \$653.34.

Other collections: Polio Gate, operated by American Legion Post, \$122.56; Polio Gate, operated by Boy Scouts, \$52.63; coin collectors, \$34.93; mailers, \$24.00; grade school, \$128.00; individual donations in business and residential areas, collected by members of the Carrier Mills Woman's club, \$167.08; from clubs—Busy Fingers Home Bureau, Carrier Mills Home Bureau, Brushy Good Neighbors club, Carrier Mills Women's club and Gaiety club—\$43.01.

Mr. Fife stated a list of individuals

Incompatible, June Allyson, Dick Powell Separate

Body Fished From Ohio River

CAIRO, Ill. (UPI) — A set of false teeth were examined today in an attempt to discover the identity of a body fished from the Ohio River.

The corpse, clad only in long

The Daily Register 30c a week

Saturday is the Final Day! . . . of HART'S Big Annual

Dog 'SALE



Some of our "dogs" have got the big-head because they've had so much attention the past two days. That ain't healthy—especially for those that are left. We can't tolerate that for another year so we've lowered the boom on these and some of their friends. They're gonna' get the gate Saturday! Better Come and Get 'em!

The Case of the Ghostly Toast

If your toast pops up before it's toasted, YOU may be a victim of inadequate wiring. According to a recent article in Look Magazine, 4 out of 5 homes have outdated electrical circuits. Let us check your circuits.

Ask about our Budget Wiring Plan . . . No Down Payment, Convenient Monthly Terms!

FORD ELECTRIC CO.

219 South Granger

Phone 1041

HART'S



Read Register Classified Ads for Bargains

NOTICE

Brickmasons and Block Layers of Local No. 68 III. Scale will be \$3.50 per hour beginning March 1, 1957.

E. L. Baugher, Sec.
Local No. 68 III.

TWO FEATURES AT GRAND—Lou Costello is in trouble again with Bud Abbott in a scene from "Dance With Me, Henry," to show at the Grand tonight and Saturday. "Men of Sherwood Forest," with Don Taylor, in color, also will be shown on the double feature program.

Competency Exams

For Miners March 4

At West Frankfort

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — B. H. Schull, director of the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals, said today the state mining board will conduct examinations for various mine certificates March 4 at the West Frankfort country club.

He said an examination for certificates of competency as state inspector of coal and metal mines will begin at 8:30 a.m. March 4.

The board also will examine candidates applying for certificates of competency as mine managers (first and second class), mine examiners, steam and electric hoisting engineers for coal and metal mines and foremen for metal mines.

Schull said all candidates for examination should apply to the State Mining Board, Room 112, State Office Building, Springfield, for application blanks.

Applications postmarked not later than Friday, March 1, will be accepted.

Schull pointed out that candidates for certificates of competency must comply with the general mining laws.

The Daily Register 30c a week

vote for

JUDGE Byron O. House

REPUBLICAN
for JUDGE of the

SUPREME COURT

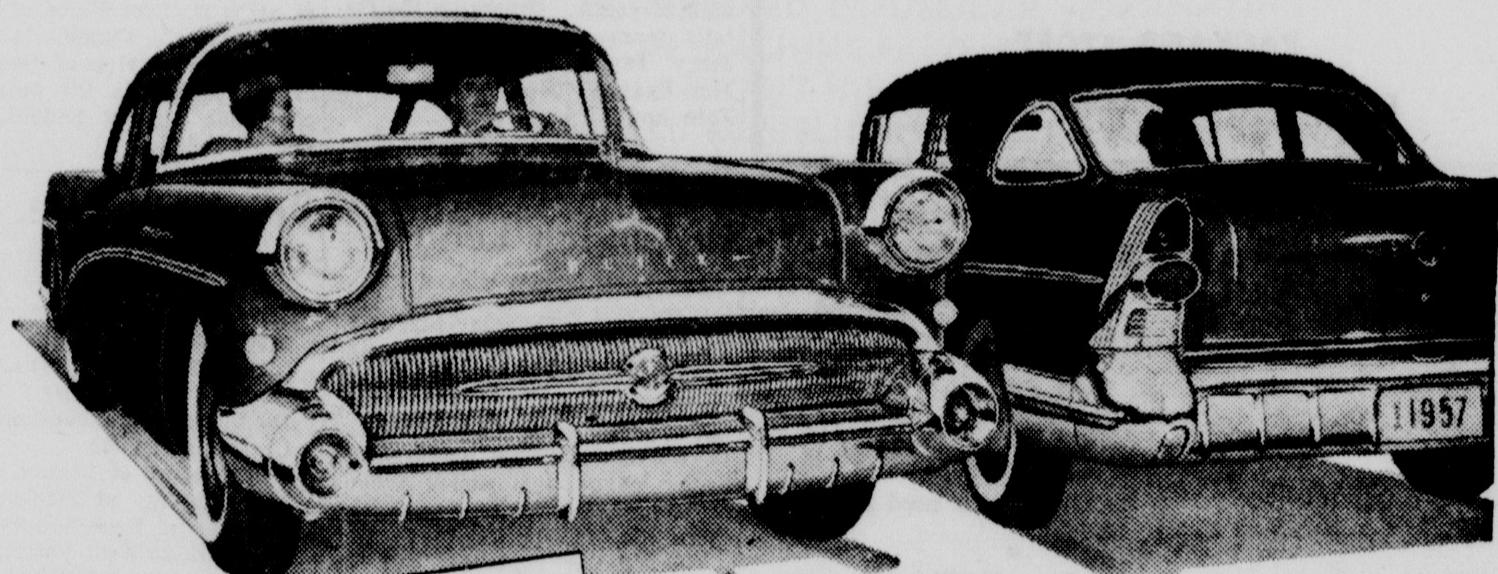
The Illinois Supreme Court is the state's highest judicial tribunal. It is the final arbiter and protector of the rights—human and property—of the citizens of Illinois.

I believe that justice is man's most precious possession, and that the cornerstone of the American Republic is our system of law and justice. My constant, unwavering aim and ambition will be to preserve, strengthen and extend this system for all the people of Illinois.

Byron O. House

JUDICIAL ELECTION MONDAY, FEB. 25TH

Look at this **BUY**
FROM BUICK



Manufacturer's Suggested Price—
for this
• 2-Door SPECIAL 6-Passenger Sedan
\$2595.83
(including Delivery and Handling
Charges and Federal Excise Taxes)
Transportation charges, state and
local taxes, accessories and optional
equipment, including Dynaflow
transmission, radio, heater and
white sidewall tires, additional.
Prices may vary with individual
dealer pricing policies.

Brand-
NEW
VS ENGINE

-More Power
Highest horsepower, torque
and compression ever

Brand-
NEW
DYNAFLOW PERFORMANCE
-Instant Response
-even without switching
the pitch

Come in!
One look is worth a
thousand pictures
-one ride is worth ten
thousand words.
IT'S THE DREAM CAR
TO DRIVE
-THE BIGGEST VALUE
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Big Thrill's Buick
SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER

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*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick built today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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ONLY a few dollars more than the price of a smaller car—for a big and brawny Buick! But that's just part of the news.

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New engine—new Dynaflow* response—new steering—new ride—more than 150 other chassis changes that make this, in fact, the most completely new Buick in years—offered at a price level that makes it literally true: if you can afford any new car you can afford a Buick.

And what a buy you'll get for your money! See your Buick dealer, take the wheel—and find out.